## Georgetown a Revelation Against W. and L. Team

Splendid Work and Individual Playing Rolled Up Score of 47 to 0—Noticeable Absence of Wrangling.

In the very points in which the team has been weakest it showed up strongest. If it can do as well against a heavy combination as it did yesterday against a light one, the Blue and Gray may confidently be expected to live was first class, and a large part of the showing made by Georgetown was due to them.

Backs Worked Together.

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Visitors Were Game.

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No gamer man will appear in Washington this year than Bledsoe, at left half. A man easily injured, he plunged

lows as well as the conditions would admit against the fierce onslaughts of me who crushed him with an overwhelmix mass of beef every time he tackled in close scrimmage. Had it not been for the clever work of thin youngster th score would have been larger by

The Georgetown backs and tackle worked with a speed and precision be no means to be expected from their previous work. There was life, dash, an unanimity in the team, and if it ca keep the pace its friends should have no cause to worry in the big matches to come. The reversal of form was so great that Coach Reilly should be called

Mahoney and Carroll, the tackles, had

Georgetown furnished a revelation to tackle down to a fine point. They got its friends yesterday when it defeated away quickly, charged low, kept their Washington and Lee b- 47 to 0.

idently be expected to live up to its reputation of the past, and furnish Washington with a championship team.

No Childish Wrangling.

There was absolutely none of the childish wrangling among the players and interference with Quarterback Mc-Gettigan that marred the games against Villanova and the Fort Myer soldiers.

Backs Worked Together.

In the back field everybody worked together, and the interference was all that could be desired. The tackles-back play was used many times and produced results. The tackles took to their work behind the line as well as they did in it, showing that the men have learned well the lessons that Coach Reilly has literally been pounding into them for the Villanova and the Fort Myer soldiers, ally been pounding into them for the last week, since they made such a poor

Villanova and the Fort Myer soldiers. He was allowed to run the game as he saw fit, and must be given credit for doing it in a most acceptable manner. He was in every play himself, and showed excellent judgment, fit only in directing the straight plays, but in sandwiching in those trick and combination plays that must be used in a real game against determined and unknowing adversaries before their real worth can be determined. Contrary to expectation in view of past performances, the Geargetown line not only held its own against lighter opponents, but brushed them aside as if they were a party of children, and went down the field at a pace which made it impossible to form any real idea of the merits of the men since they have taken a new lease on life.

When Washington and Lee had the ball it made no attempt to run the ends, but plugged away at the supposedly weak line—and was badly fooled. Moomaw made one or two small gains, but he was practically butting a brick wall, and had to let Alexander kick. Alexander proved himself a good punter, and got the ball away for thirty and forty weak line—so nimble in returning the kicks that they need such a poor showing against Villanova. Hub Hart was a shining light at right half, but Beccok and Martell also brought forth the enthusiastic cheers of the multitude. When Washington and Lee had the ball it made no attempt to run the ends, but plugged away at the supposedly weak line—and was badly fooled. Moomaw made one or two small gains, but he was practically butting a brick wall, and had to let Alexander kick. Alexander proved himself a good punter, and got the ball away for thirty and forty years.

Given, at center, was a tower of strength, and brought laughs from the crowd by the way in which he broke through the virginians' line.

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Of the touchdowns little is to be said. It was a monotonous story of Washington and Lee kicking to Georgetown, a But it must not be forgotten that the outweighed Washington and Lee men played a nervy and desperate game, and lost only because they were physically casional dash around the ends, until in about three minutes the ball would be over, and Mahoney would kick goal. Fall Meeting Opens Under Cloudy Sky. Horstmann then caddled for him and A. helped steady him. From then on the casional dash around the ends, until in over, and Mahoney would kick goal. Only one goal did he miss. The quarterback kick was tried once,

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### Chevy Chase Tournament STEVENSON

Won by Dr. Gray, by 1 Up

Beat Dr. L. L. Harban at Last Hole-Hard Luck Pursued Loser-W. S. Brooke Took Consolation Cup.

The Consolation Cup was won by W. S. Brooke, of the Gordon Park Golf Club, of Cleveland, who defeated E. P. Brooke, of Columbia, by 2 up and 1 to play in a good match.

Twelve.

Tie in Handicap.

The cards of Dr. Newbold, follow:
Out—Dr. Glazebro

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L. W. Glazebrook and T. R. Newbold,
both of Chevy Chase, tied for low net

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in the tourney that thought the Chevy Chase man would defeat the Columbia golfer. Dr. Harban has won two Chevy The results of the Chase tournaments in the past two years, and when he again won a position in the semi-finals this time he was looked upon as a sure winner. He is, without doubt, the best golfer in Washington—a good driver, a clever approacher, an excellent putter, and can stand the gaff. Steadier player hear stand the gaff. Steadler player has never been seen in a local tourney.

Dr. Gray, on the other hand, somethere is anything at stake often be-comes nervous and goes to pieces. He was looked upon to do this yesterday. R. His work was slightly flighty during the first part of the match. F. Oden Chevy Chase man played an even game winning out at the very last hole.

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hole, Dr. Harban missing an easy put, while Dr. Gray drove off into the tall grass. But he got well out, clearing a tree in doing so. His first drive, however, lost him the hole. Dr. Gray again obtained the lead at the next hole, making it in four strokes to Dr. Harban was extremely

(Bocock)

Touchdowns—Carroll, 2; Hart, 2; Martell, 2; Bocock and Orme, Goals from touchdown—Mahoney, 7. Referee—Mr. Suter, Princeton, Umpire—Mr. Wefers, Georgetown, and F. W. Bixler, Washington and Lee Times—Mr. Gass, Lehigh, and Mr. Hoge, Washington and Lee Times of halves—20 and 12 minutes.

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Fourth rage—Tobacco Stakes; one mile. Copperfield, 3 to 2, won; Early Boyl 2 to 1, second; Fonsoluca, 11 to 5, third, Time, 1:44%/

Fifth race—Five furlongs. Colonel White, 11 to 5, won; Exalted, 4 to 5, second; Suzanna Rocamora, 4 to 1, third, Time, 1:34.

Time, 1:04. Dr. Gray also drove off to a disad-vantage, going to the following hole, Notwithstanding, Virginia showed a, 11 to 5, vantage, going to the following hole, the ball dropping into the water in front Colonel of the bunker. He was allowed to ment of the game, and expects to make lift the ball under a penalty of one stroke. In clearing the bunker he drove Sixth race—Seven furlougs. Ben Moore, to 1. won; J. J. T., 15 to 1, second; Goo, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:33½.

Sixth race—Seven furlougs. Ben Moore, two strokes to the good. Assured of the hole the Columbia man played sure golf and won out by 7 to 8. Number 9 was

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could not catch his opponent. The first, second, fourth, and fifth holes were won by the Gordon Park golfer. The lo-

Dr. W. M. Gray, of Chevy Chase, yesterday afternoon won the annual fall each. C. Harrison, the youngest golfer in the tournament had next best net score, with seventy-three. His gross score was eighty-five and his handicap twelve. twelve.

The cards of Dr. Glazebrook and Mr.

both of Chevy Chase, tied for low net score in the handicap stroke competition, and Dr. L. L. Harban captured a cup in this event for the lowest gross score, 82. Messrs. Glazebrook and Newbold will play off the match, at eighteen holes, some day next week.

Dr. Gray a Surprise.

The result of the match for Club Cup between Dr. Gray and Dr. Harban was a big surprise. There were probably not more than a dozen who participated in the tourney that thought the Chevy

How They Stood

The results of the play in the handleap match were as follows

Beat Military Institute by 17 to 0.

Line Stronger and Fast Playing a Feature-Randolph Made Star Run for Touchdown.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 22. By 17 to 0 Virginia defeated the dreaded Virginia Military Institute football team

ginia Intercollegiate Association, three of Virginia's stars—Captain Council, Branieh Johnson, and Pollard, tackles and quarterback-were excluded from the game. Spates and Speare were not

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He Proved a Good Ground Gainer

Yesterday.

SAM CRAIG EARNS

BOCOCK

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—The weather was

avorable, and the track in good condi-tion for the seven races carded here

tion for the seven races carded here this afternoon. A big crowd attended. Summaries:

First race—Six and a half furlongs: Tatterham, 5 to 2, won; Jake Weber, 2 to 1, second; Sweet Note, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:23'5.

Second race—One mile. Violin, 10 to 7, won; Layson, 7 to 10, second; Promio, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.

Third race—One mile and seventy yards. Mindora, 4 to 1, won; Check Morgan, 8 to 1, second; Frank Rice, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:47'8.

Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Pretension, 2 to 1, won; Footights Favorite, 3 to 1, second; Taby Tesa, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:47.

Fifth race—Six furlongs. Byplay, 10 to 1, won; The Eve, 5 to 1, second; Argosy, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15'4.

Sixth race—Six and one-half furlongs. Felix Moses, 2 to 1, won; Tommy Knight, 8 to 1, second; Atlas, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:22.

Seventh race—One mile and three-sixteenths: Sam Craig, 8 to 1, won; Sabot, 5 to 1, second; Marlin, 3 to 1, third. Time, 2:02'5.

GOOD THINGS ON CARD AT THE WORTH TRACK

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-The track at Worth oday was fast and the weather clear.

First race—Six furlongs. Alibert, 9 to and 4 to 1, won; Emperor of India, 7 o 5 and 3 to 5, second; My Jane, 50 to third. Time, 1:153-5. Second race—Five and one-half furongs. Cutter, 7 to 5, won; Subtle, 3 to 5, second; Broadway Girl, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:08.

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Third race — One and one-sixteenth miles; Phoenix Handicap. Floral King, 14 to 5, won; Brancas, 9 to 5, second; New Mown Hay, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:472-5. arth race—Six furlongs: Big Ben, 2, won; Mayor Johnson, 4 to 1, ad; Sir Brillar, 18 to 5, third. Time,

Sixth race—One and three-eighths miles. Little Elkin, 11 to 5, won; La Chaperon, 50 to 1, second; Charlie Miller, 11 to 2, third. Time, 2:23.

CHURCH TEAM WINS. The football team of the Young Men's Club of the Rhode Island Avenue M. P. Church continued its winning streak by lefeating the Bliss Electrical School esterday by the score of 16 to 0.

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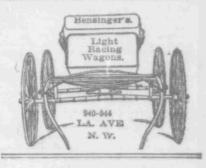
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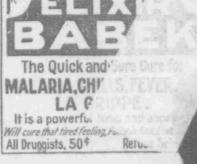
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Was Overconfident.

News of Gallaudet's light and rather weak team had reached George Washington Ruleyrsity, and the eleven representing that university trotted on the field supremely confident of an easy victory. This, in a great measure, accounted for the low score, Before five minutes of play had been completed, however, the Kendail Green eleven had entirely dispelled any previous idea of weakings on its part, and it was evident to the spectators that the game would be hard fought from start to find the fall and the fight and the form start to find the complete form of the low score for the low score through the Orange and Bine line, and the was also effective at line bucking. The Gallaudet was also for garding the Orange and Bine line, and the find the first that the game working together as one man. The learn working together as one man. The dear to the spectators that the game would be hard fought from start to find the complete form the fall was evident to the spectators that the game would be hard fought from start to find the complete form the following the Orange and Bine line, and the complete form the following the Orange and Bine line, and the complete form the following the Orange and Bine line, and the complete form the following the Orange and Bine line, and the complete form the following the Orange and Bine line, and the complete form the following the Orange and Bine line, and the complete form the field and the match by a confident of an easy victory. This, in a great measure, accounted for the low score, and the select with the same with the match, the finder will like the fluid decide the match, the finder will will have to decide the match, the finder of the club, and the cup, and the finder of the decide the match, the finder of the decide the match, the finder of the decide the match, the finder of the decide the club, and the match, the finder of the decide the match, the finder of the decide the match, the file of the finder of the cup. The finder of the file of the file of the file o

which its opponents made repeated gains, one of which was for twenty yards. The gained time fought gamely, but the frequent attacks to which it was subjected weakened the men, and toward the close of the game F. West Stevenshington en Stevenshing



Played Strong Game Against Ceorge

To Continue Twenty-Five

George Washington Won halved in bogic, making it even up at the turn. Dr. Gray was doing better on. Down the field the Mutes continion. Down the field the Mutes continion their advance with West and the line far from being as strong as expected. Only three times during the contest was V. M. I. able to gain the necessary five yards. From Gallaudet Mutes

en Stevmer hit second half, went through guard and tack's almost at will for telling gains, no from grown grown targets almost at will for telling gains.

Steenerson kicked off for George ce, near, Washington, the ball going to Gallautaround det's 5-yard line. Almost immediately in the Kutzleb carried the ball around right, in the Kutzleb carried the ball around right in the K